

The Tribune.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1862.

THE NEW REVIEW.

The intelligence from Virginia is start-

ling and creates great anxiety.

Gen. Lee has reorganized with his whole force.

The bold hawk of the Peninsula.

This is only done at the present instance

of the approaching storm. The event

is one of hand foreclosed by late mil-

itary operations in the Virginia camp.

The news from Springfield affects the

other two States as well

as themselves, the earnest patriots of our

country have home trials that

must be attended to, and the war is draw-

ing near our own borders again.

It looks like the entire militia of the

State will be mustered out.

At least it is to be effectively orga-

nized.

It is a special draft to fill up the old regi-

ments.

At the sake of convenience we apply the

to the regulations on the State of Iowa,

having these at our hand, and one rule

manifestly applies to all the States.

I am called upon for 10,270 men under the

first call, to form new regiments of three years' men.

The same number of nine months' militia are called for under the sec-

ond call.

The Indian bands are in Min-

nesota.

The shooting details of savage ferocity

in the most measure of the wild inhabi-

tants of a frontier settlement by hostile

tribes are now added to the horrors of the

war excited upon by the rebels.

The village of New Ulm, upon

which this has fallen, is a small town in

the hill country of Minnesota.

The details given in another column

say the turning leaf of

the past, and a return to the tales

of peril and terror of Indian warfare that

are now kindled in the hearts of

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1862.

NORTH CAROLINA.

We fear that the exhibition manifested in some quarters of the South will be the cause of much and ill-timed as the war which announced the several triumphs at the ballot box of Charles Henry Foster and the inauguration of that mighty potator Markie Nash Taylor, Governor of Cape Hatteras. Vance, the successful candidate at the recent election, is a colonel or general in the rebel army, and it may be doubted whether he is elected a general of officers in the Confederate army. He, as a Governor of the Southern States, would tend to the restoration of those States to the Union.

The Northern Progress gravely observes that "Gen. Stanly regards this vote as an emphatic decision in favor of the Union." We have no doubt of it. Gov. Stanly's career has been such that we should presume he would regard the election of an armed rebel by 40,000 majority as about the right thing. The only practical conclusion we can draw from the circumstance is that there is no further use for Stanly in that quarter. If he and Vance coincide in sentiment, Vance has the better right to govern the State, for he has been duly elected, whereas Stanly never was legally appointed.

SLAVERY AND TIRAMON.

Many years ago Henry Clay predicted that if the South should ever provoke a war with the North, the inevitable result would be the extinction of slavery. He may have uttered the prophecy as a mere jest, but he held it to be true over the heads of Southern juntas, not in any shape, as to confound the skipper and silence the scupper. The madcap South has provoked a war with the North. She counted not the cost—she calculated not the strength of her adversary—she knew not her own lack of resources; but she went into the contest blindly, as though she had no house to stand on, the off-repeat and stereotyped word, "No news from Helenal," had in mind.

The rebels have threatened at times to arm their slaves against the North, to arm them to freedom. In our letters, there has been a vainglorious boast of their slaves' ability to fight the Northern slaves assisted in repelling the Confederates. But in both cases, the invaders and the defenders were slaveholders.

The slaves gained their freedom by fighting for his country; he would have had difficulty added to slavery if his country had been subdued. Slaves have never fought for the South, nor will they. They are not men, and they never will fight against us.

In this irredeemable instinct of the human heart lies our strength and the South's weakness. Men may be persuaded to fight against his own interests, or bribed to fight against his own principles; but he will not fight against his own nature. He will strive otherwises, but he will not bind himself to a cause which he despises, or which he believes to be wrong.

THE DAY AND CARMEN.

It is stated that the uncertainty about Chester M. C. May's position grows out of the probability that he will be sent to Europe to represent the U. S. in the trials of the Southern Commissioners sent to the United States from Pensacola, and that he may be recalled before they have even commenced their official relations with the Government.

The game of battleship-and-shuttlecock has been played with the Russian mission long enough. Cameron never intended to remain at St. Petersburg longer than three months, so as to afford time to make his case known to the European powers. He had intended to be received at the British Embassy, and to present his case to the Emperor.

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The North cannot afford to fight again on one hand, and protect slavery with the other.

It is no wonder that he went half way around the world to accomplish it. During his absence, the Commission on Civil War

and Consular stores have reported on his gun contracts, showing that, by violation of law and otherwise, he had opened the door for seventeen millions of the public funds to be wasted, or worse than wasted.

Mr. Clay's principal business, since his return, has been to strip up to the bone, and to wage war with England. For this purpose we should be reconciled to the plan of sending him back to Russia. It is reported that Cameron has been sent to the United States to effect an election in the Southern States, and that he may be recalled before they have even commenced their official relations with the Government.

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